

El presidente Biden anuncia
nuevas acciones para mantener
unidas a las familias inmigrantes

La Casa Blanca – Desde su primer día en el cargo, el presidente Biden ha pedido al Congreso que asegure nuestra frontera y aborde nuestro fallido sistema de inmigración. Mientras los republicanos del Congreso han seguido anteponiendo la política partidista a la seguridad nacional (votando dos veces en contra del conjunto de reformas más duras y justas en décadas), el presidente y su administración han tomado medidas para asegurar la frontera, entre ellas:

- Implementar acciones ejecutivas para impedir que los migrantes que cruzan nuestra frontera sur ilegalmente reciban asilo cuando los encuentros son elevados;
- Desplegar cantidades récord de personal policial, infraestructura y tecnología en la frontera sur;
- Incautar cantidades récord de

fantano en nuestros puertos de entrada;

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DACA advocates showing their support in Defending DACA

President Biden Announces New Actions to
Keep Immigrant Families Together

The White House – Since his first day in office, President Biden has called on Congress to secure our border and address our broken immigration system. As Congressional Republicans have

continued to put partisan politics ahead of national security - twice voting against the toughest and fairest set of reforms in decades - the President and his Administration have taken actions to secure the border, including:

- Implementing executive actions to bar migrants who cross our Southern border unlawfully from receiving asylum when encounters are high;
- Deploying record numbers of law enforcement personnel, infrastructure, and technology to the Southern border;
- Seizing record amounts of fentanyl at our ports of entry;
- Revoking the visas of CEOs and government officials outside the U.S. who profit from migrants coming to the U.S. unlawfully; and
- Expanding efforts to dismantle human smuggling networks and prosecuting individuals who violate immigration laws.

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Community Organizations Receive Funding From Gordie Howe International Bridge

Windsor, Ontario – June 2024 marks five years of delivery for the Gordie Howe International Bridge Community Benefits Plan, with the project team unwavering in its commitment to enhance the communities closest to the project. Today, thirteen organizations serving Sandwich/ west Windsor and Delray/ Southwest Detroit are the latest recipients of \$200,000 (CDN) in Community Benefits Plan funding.

The funding is part of the Community Organization Investment initiative, which offers grants up to \$25,000 (CDN) to organizations serving the communities closest to the project. Seven organizations from Windsor and six from Detroit were selected following an application and review process. Funded projects will be delivered between July 2024 and June 2025, including the following US Initiatives:

- **New City Kids:** Transformational Teen Life Internship program
- **Hispanic Police Officers’ Association of Michigan – Detroit Chapter:** Grants for Youth Sports in Southwest Detroit
- **Southwest Detroit Business Association:** Experience Southwest Detroit
- **Trinity-St. Mark’s Pantry and Gardens:** Feed the Homeless
- **Unity in Our Community Timebank:** Let’s Get Moving
- **Southwest Economic Solutions:** Literacy

programming at Campbell

“This year’s Community Organization Investment small grants will again bring opportunities for youth – for literacy, experiential internships and engagement in sports - as well as providing community connections and rediscovery of Southwest Detroit businesses is so needed,” said Simone Sagovac of the Southwest Detroit Community Benefits Coalition. “We’re grateful for these investments in the roots of our community.”

Through this initiative, community organizations can apply annually for funding for events, programming and infrastructure improvements in amounts ranging from \$1,000 - \$25,000 (CDN). All funding recipients align with priorities identified during public consultation including community partnerships, community safety and connections, aesthetics and landscaping and economic benefits.

To date, this initiative has invested \$700,000 (CDN) in events, programming and infrastructure improvements. All funding recipients and their projects align with community priorities identified during previous public consultation.

Following five years of successful delivery, the Community Organization Investment initiative has been extended for an additional year, with the final application period set to launch in November 2024. With these additions, over 100



PONT INTERNATIONAL Gordie Howe INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE

projects have been or are being delivered collaboratively through the Neighborhood Infrastructure Strategy with the help of over 70 local partners.

The 2024 application process ran from November 2023 through January 2024, resulting in 24 eligible submissions. The project’s Local Community Group, comprised of stakeholders from the host communities, played a significant role in reviewing applications and providing recommendations to the project team.

Funded US Initiatives:

- **Transformational Teen Life Internship Program**
Organization: New City Kids
Funding: \$25,000 (CDN)
Initiative Type: Programming
Grade nine students will be offered paid, internships where they serve as tutors, music instructors and leaders in New City Kids’ After School Center. Interns will receive education on leadership, financial stewardship, workforce readiness and attainability of post-secondary education while positively engaging with younger community members in the afterschool programming.

Grants for Youth in Sports in Southwest Detroit
Organization: Hispanic Police Officers’ Association of Michigan – Detroit Chapter
Funding: \$21,000 (CDN)
Initiative Type: Programming
Funding will support grants for Southwest Detroit youth who wish to participate in group sports but face financial challenges. Grants can be used to subsidize team registrations, fees, equipment, uniforms, travel and related expenses.

Experience Southwest Detroit
Organization: Southwest Detroit Business Association
Funding: \$18,000 (CDN)
Initiative Type: Programming
A community engagement process will be facilitated to support the goal of making Southwest Detroit a tourist destination, in its own terms. Three taskforces will be formed focusing on tourism, branding and marketing and streetscaping and signage to help create a roadmap for future work.

Feed the Homeless
Organization: Trinity-St. Mark’s Pantry and Gardens
Funding: \$15,000 (CDN)
Initiative Type: Programming
Funding will help to provide

at least 300 lunches to unhomed individuals per month. Funding will also be used to provide boxed food to local families in need.

Let’s Get Moving
Organization: Unity in Our Community Timebank
Funding: \$11,000 (CDN)
Initiative Type: Programming
A series of physical and cultural activities including Zumba, community bike rides, yoga classes, a field day and Fiesta event, will encourage residents to explore local parks and recreational spaces in Southwest Detroit, promote physical activity and create community connections.

Literacy Programming at Campbell
Organization: Southwest Economic Solutions
Funding: \$10,000 (CDN)
Initiative Type: Programming
A series of literacy activities will occur at Campbell Library to complement the branch’s Back to School events including digital asset mapping of community resources, family bookbinding workshops and children’s story time. These events will engage local families and support registration for library cards for local residents.

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26 de Junio de 2024
12-2pm

4870 Saint Hedwig St.
Detroit, MI 48210

Registra Aqui

Ray Lozano: Veteran Activist

In recent years I have increasingly approached Ray Lozano, Executive Director for the Mexicantown Community Development Corporation (MCDC), for program support and use of their facilities on Bagley in the shadow of the Ambassador Bridge and within walking distance from the Michigan Central Train Station. Without exception he has been extremely supportive of my efforts to program cultural, educational and diversity awareness activities. I am not the only one that has been able to count on that support. As a result, the center through its Latino Cultural Center/ Art Gallery located on the first floor, has become home to numerous community gatherings from art exhibits, concerts, poetry sessions, Dia de los Muertos ofrendas, among many others.

In addition, the facility has hosted a significant number of outside organizations to put on outreach activities for Southwest Detroit residents. Organizations such as the Detroit Historical Designation Board, Aetna Medicare Solutions, Credit Union One, Michigan Humane Society, Wayne State University, Southwest Holiday Fest Committee, Councilmember Gabriela Santiago-Romero for District 6, PNC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, The District Detroit, Olympia Development, Martin H. Solis Jr. Tejano Association, Comite Patriotico Mexicano de Detroit, El Consulado de Mexico en Detroit among many others have utilized the facilities. Thus, it is no exaggeration to say the MCDC has become a major force within our community in keeping with Ray’s long-standing wish to make the center a destination point for the city.

I met with Ray recently to get a better understanding of his family’s history and his community involvement over the decades. In 1916 Ray Lozano’s grandfather landed a contract with the Bay City Sugar Beet Company to pick sugar beets. He was a member of an extended family that left Aguascalientes Mexico and crossed over to El Paso. The extended family went to Denver where conditions were rough, many essentially sleeping in box cars. Thus, they moved to Chicago, while half of them later moved to Detroit. Of those who came to Detroit some settled near Belle Isle while others on 11th Street in the Corktown neighborhood.

His parents married in 1925. Ray has three brothers and one sister and he was the only one born in Detroit. The rest were born in Chicago as his parents would travel frequently between Detroit and Chicago.

He and his sister went to St Anthony School, at that time located on the corner of 25th and Vernor which was mainly Lithuanian with few Mexicans attending. He would move on to Holy Redeemer while his



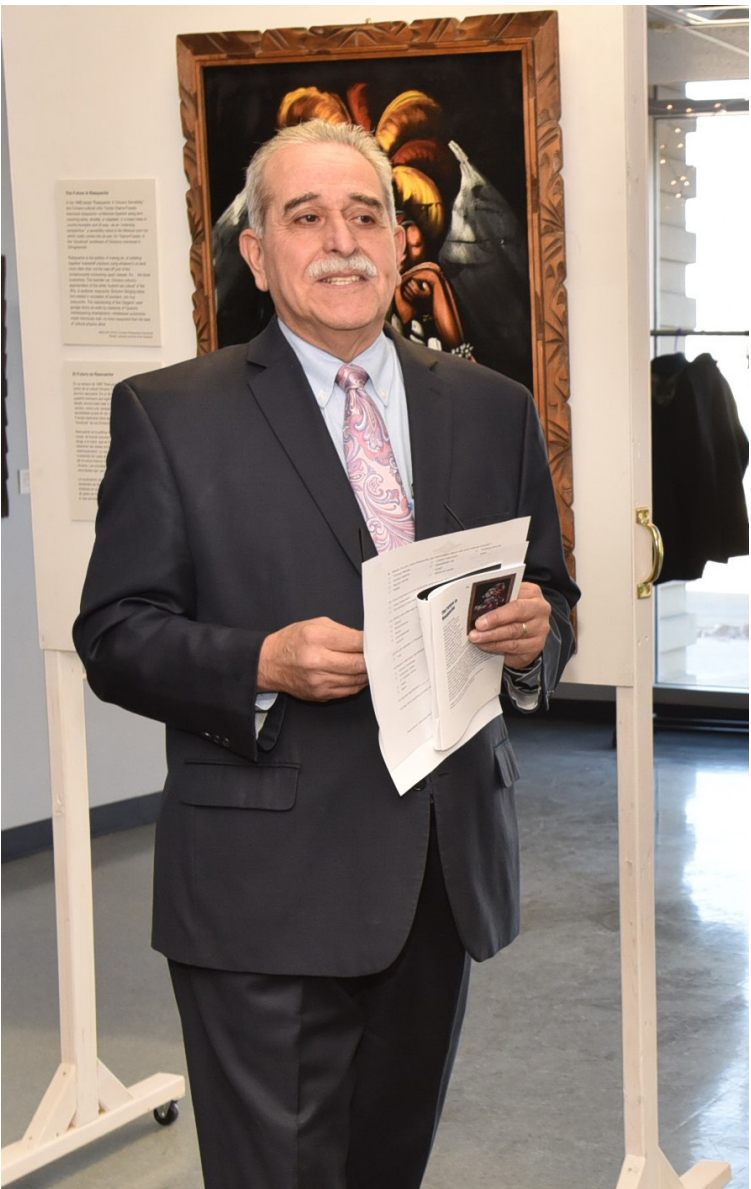
By: Ozzie Rivera

older siblings went to Western High. Upon graduation he attended Henry Ford Community College before being drafted in 1967. This would lead to being stationed to Fort Knox for basic training and later Fort Polk, Louisiana. He would return to Fort Knox and there served as a vehicle commander. Upon being sent to Vietnam he was part of the 1st Air Cavalry Unit and ended up with the 173rd Airborne Brigade. His unit cleared roads in the jungle. He served a total of six years in the military – two tears in active duty and four years as a reservist. From January ’68 to January ’69 while in Vietnam he spent was assigned to a helicopter landing zone. Upon his return to Detroit in January 1969 he began studies at Wayne State University. In 1974 he graduated with a Special Education degree which would play a key role in his life of community service. With that degree he started volunteering at Latin Americans for Social and Economic Development (LA SED)with children in the developmental disabilities’ unit. It was during that period LA SED pursued two lawsuits that successfully challenged the educational practice of that time which improperly channeled Spanish speaking children into “special ed” tracks, thus effectively denying them instruction. Margarita Sotomayor-Roxbury and he approached attorney Gabe Kamewitz and sued the Detroit Board of Education with Ray as the plaintiff in “Lozano vs Detroit Board of Education”. The demand was for bilingual psychologists and bilingual education. Detroit history was changed because of that. Ray has worked in a range of business and non-profit settings. It was during his time at LA SED he met a number of other Latino leaders and embarked on his own journey of community leadership. He would serve as the agency’s Executive Director from 1978-80. During this time, he secured LA SED’s first Detroit Area on Agency grant for their Senior Citizen’s program on W. Vernor across from Clark Park, in what is now Mexicantown Bakery. Upon leaving LA SED in 1980, he went to work at Michigan Consolidated Gas (MichCon) as Manager of Statewide Community Relations and Local Government Affairs, primarily responsible for western and southern Wayne County. He spent twenty-one years with the gas company and four with Detroit Edison as Manager of Ethnic Marketing. Prior to their merger into what we now know as DTE Energy, they were two separate utility companies. He is proud of the fact that during his tenure he was responsible for promoting diversity within the then all-white male public affairs unit and hired the first African Americans, one who was also the unit’s first woman. He would retire in 2005, assuming the position of Executive Director of the Michigan Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. He remained



Ray at New Detroit Dinner ca. 1978

at that position for five years from 2005 to 2010. If you recall from 2008 to 2010 the economy was in dire straits and the agency also suffered some lean years because of it. Ray Lozano moved to New Detroit in 2010 where he served as the Director of Race Relations during a time when the agency was increasing its multicultural and multiracial coalition building efforts. He remained in that position until 2015. From 2015 to 2017 he worked at Michigan Veterans Foundation where he provided case management, housing and other services. When in 2017 the position of Executive Director for the Mexicantown Community Development Corporation (MCDC) opened, he successfully applied. In a matter of a couple of years the nation was challenged by the COVID-19 pandemic yet Ray and his team managed to carve out a special place for the organization. Founded in 1989, MCDC became a leader in the revitalization of Southwest Detroit when in 2007 they developed the \$17.5 M Welcome Center and Mercado buildings and outdoor plaza. Originally set up to “train community residents in entrepreneurship to revitalize economic ownership of community businesses and empowerment of community residents that had been severed with the construction of the I-75 freeway in the early 1960s.”, Ray often says MCDC’s current work “follows its original vision with a modern-day lens”, highlighting the interplay between arts, business and culture. When asked to reflect on what motivates him, he credits the influence of a number of people and organizations he has worked with over the years on a local and national level. These include, among others, the National GI Forum, the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement (LCLAA) and the Coalition of Spanish-Speaking Mental Health Organizations (COSSMHO), now known as National Alliance for Hispanic Health. He was also a board member of ACCESS, the nation’s premier human services organization serving the Arab American community. He has a strong



Ray Lozano Presenting 2024

belief in working with and in “cross fertilization” with other communities. This work continues to date with his ongoing work with the former CEO of ACCESS, Ishmael Ahmed through the Cultural Exchange Network (CEN) and the Concert of Colors, one of the country’s largest free world music festivals. He also served as President of the Comite Patriotico Mexicano de Detroit and is proud of the fact they were able to keep the Parade and Fiesta going virtually during the COVID pandemic. For five years he was the Chair of the National Council of La Raza (NCLR), now known as UnidosUS and in that capacity was part of the team that hired its current CEO Janet Murguia. During President’s Obama administration, he was appointed to the Community Advisory Board for the nation’s Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). During his six-year term

he chaired the international section, which led to travels to the Canadian Northwest Territory where forest fires were raging at the time, also to Toronto, Montreal, in addition to locales throughout the US. He traveled twice to New Orleans’ Ninth Ward seeing first-hand the devastation of Hurricane Katrina. As I watch Ray in action now, I am amazed at his boundless level of energy. When most folks would gladly be retired, he sees that he has much more to do. For that we are all the beneficiaries of his lifetime of work.

Ozzie Rivera, a retired social worker, is a cultural activist and musician who currently teaches on Afro Latino History and Culture at Wayne State University and social work at the University of Michigan.

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We Tripantu: New Years

Mapuche's New Years: We Tripantu - We Imantu



As in every culture, the Mapuches, who call themselves Mapudungún, located in Chile and Argentina in the extreme south, celebrate the New Year, of course, each community has its own dates. Although, for those of us who depend on the Gregorian calendar it is on January 1 of each year, other

peoples celebrate it at the beginning of their spring, however, the Mapuche celebrate it on what is their winter solstice which begins on June 21 every year.

We Tripantu in the Mapuche language, means: We = new; Tripan = exit, exit; Antü = sun.

The Mapuche new year is celebrated on the winter solstice since it is when the trees return



to themselves, they retreat to their roots to hibernate, the rivers rest against the cold waiting for the warmth of spring. Some animals shed their skin. People have time to connect with family and renew our commitment to the earth.

During the days of the celebration that go from June 21 to

24, songs, dances and prayers are carried out around a cinnamon tree in which thanks are given for everything received during the year, for all the benefits of health, work and food received with the crops.

These days renewal is the leading energy, the festive in terms of gratitude and closing of cycles and beginning of others.

During these days, the direction of thoughts is taken care of so that there is conciliation, solidarity and empathy. Cooperation is necessary for the ceremony, as it



implies the construction of a new, more just society in which sharing is the basis for everything to work in harmony.

Games and coexistence are carried out, expressed in very different ways. All members of the community have a space to enjoy, grandparents share their teachings with young people, maintaining the cultural heritage.



One of the legends that show us the behavior of the sun is the following:

An ancient Mapuche legend tells that Cuyén (Moon) and Antú (Sun) married, very much in love, one autumn day in the presence of Nguenechen (God).

Cuyén, being the moon, had a soft character and a tender heart, she took care of the needs of women and children. Cuyén filled everything with water with rivers and lakes where jocularly abounded.



Antú, on the other hand, had a brave and brave heart and cared about all men.

Everything was going very well, they spent their days touring the sky, taking care of all the Mapuches, but as time went by they began to have arguments and differences that finally led them to separate forever, from that moment on they began to travel the sky alone.

Antú began to go out during the day and Cuyén began to go out at night.

One day, when Antú was warming the earth, he fixed his gaze on a beautiful woman, falling madly in love with her. He took her to heaven and gave her the name of the golden star: Collipal, whom we know as a star.



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We Tripantu: Año nuevo

Año nuevo Mapuche: We Tripantu - We Imantu



Como en cada cultura, los mapuches, quienes se nombran a sí mismos Mapudungún, ubicados al en Chile y Argentina en el extremo sur, celebran el Nuevo Año, claro, cada comunidad tiene sus propias fechas. Si bien, para quienes dependemos del

calendario Gregoriano es el día 1 de enero de cada año, otros pueblos lo celebran al inicio de su primavera, sin embargo, los Mapuche lo celebran en lo que es su solsticio de invierno que entra el 21 de junio de cada año.

We Tripantu en lengua mapuche, significa: We = nuevo; Tripan = salir, salida; Antü = sol.

El año nuevo mapuche se celebra en el solsticio de invierno ya que es cuando los



árboles vuelven a sí mismo, se retraen a sus raíces para hibernar, los ríos descansan ante el frío en espera del calor de primavera. Algunos animales cambian de piel. Las personas tenemos tiempo de conectar con la familia y renovar nuestro compromiso con la tierra.

Durante los días de la celebración que van del 21 al 24 de junio se llevan a cabo cantos, danzas y oraciones en torno a un canelo en el que se agradece por todo lo recibido en el año, por todos los beneficios de salud, trabajo y alimentos recibidos con las cosechas.

En estos días la renovación es la energía que lidera, lo festivo en términos de gratitud y cierre de ciclos y comienzo de otros.

Durante estos días se cuida la dirección



de los pensamientos para que haya conciliación, solidaridad y empatía. La cooperación es necesaria para la ceremonia, pues implica la construcción de una sociedad nueva, más justa en la que compartir es la base para que todo funcione en armonía.

Se llevan a cabo juegos y convivencia expresada en muy diferentes maneras. Todos los miembros de



la comunidad tienen un espacio dónde gozar, los abuelos comparten sus enseñanzas con los jóvenes manteniendo la herencia cultural.

Una de las leyendas que nos muestran el comportamiento del sol es la siguiente:



Cuenta una antigua leyenda mapuche que Cuyén (Luna) y Antú (Sol) se casaron muy enamorados, un día de otoño ante la presencia de Nguenechen (Dios).

Cuyén, siendo la luna, tenía un carácter suave y un corazón tierno, ella se ocupaba de atender las necesidades de las mujeres y los niños. Cuyén llenaba todo de agua con ríos y lagos donde abundaba la jocosidad.

Antú, en cambio, tenía un corazón bravo y valiente y se preocupaba por todos los hombres.

Todo iba muy bien, pasaban sus días recorriendo el cielo, cuidando de todos los mapuches, pero con el paso del tiempo comenzaron a tener discusiones y diferencias que finalmente los llevaron a separarse para siempre, desde ese momento comenzaron a recorrer solos el cielo.

Antú comenzó a salir de día y Cuyén comenzó a salir de noche.

Cierto día, cuando Antú estaba calentando la tierra, fijo su mirada sobre una hermosa mujer enamorándose perdidamente de ella, la llevo al cielo y le puso el nombre de astro dorado: Collipal, a quien nosotros conocemos como lucero.



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President Biden Announces New Actions for DACA

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President Biden believes that securing the border is essential. He also believes in expanding lawful pathways and keeping families together, and that immigrants who have been in the United States for decades, paying taxes and contributing to their communities, are part of the social fabric of our country. The Day One immigration reform plan that the President sent to Congress reflects both the need for a secure border and protections for the long-term undocumented. While Congress has failed to act on these reforms, the Biden-Harris Administration has worked to strengthen our lawful immigration system. In addition to vigorously defending the DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood arrivals) policy, the Administration has extended Affordable Care Act coverage to DACA recipients and streamlined, expanded, and instituted

new reunification programs so that families can stay together while they complete the immigration process.

Still, there is more that we can do to bring peace of mind and stability to Americans living in mixed-status families as well as young people educated in this country, including Dreamers. That is why on Tuesday, June 18, President Biden announced new actions for people who have been here many years to keep American families together and allow more young people to contribute to our economy.

Keeping American Families Together

- President Biden announced that the Department of Homeland Security will take action to ensure that U.S. citizens with noncitizen spouses and children can keep their families together.
- This new process will help certain noncitizen spouses

and children apply for lawful permanent residence - status that they are already eligible for - without leaving the country.

- These actions will promote family unity and strengthen our economy, providing a significant benefit to the country and helping U.S. citizens and their noncitizen family members stay together.
- In order to be eligible, noncitizens must - as of June 17, 2024 - have resided in the United States for 10 or more years and be legally married to a U.S. citizen, while satisfying all applicable legal requirements. On average, those who are eligible for this process have resided in the U.S. for 23 years.
- Those who are approved after DHS's case-by-case assessment of their application will be afforded a three-year period to apply for permanent

residency. They will be allowed to remain with their families in the United States and be eligible for work authorization for up to three years. This will apply to all married couples who are eligible.

- This action will protect approximately half a million spouses of U.S. citizens, and approximately 50,000 noncitizen children under the age of 21 whose parent is married to a U.S. citizen.

Easing the Visa Process for U.S. College Graduates, Including Dreamers

- President Obama and then-Vice President Biden established the DACA policy to allow young people who were brought here as children to come out of the shadows and contribute to our country in significant ways. Twelve years later, DACA recipients who started as high school and college students are now building successful

careers and establishing families of their own.

- This week's announcement will allow individuals, including DACA recipients and other Dreamers, who have earned a degree at an accredited U.S. institution of higher education in the United States, and who have received an offer of employment from a U.S. employer in a field related to their degree, to more quickly receive work visas.
- Recognizing that it is in our national interest to ensure that individuals who are educated in the U.S. are able to use their skills and education to benefit our country, the Administration is taking action to facilitate the employment visa process for those who have graduated from college and have a high-skilled job offer, including DACA recipients and other Dreamers.

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- Revocar las visas de directores ejecutivos y funcionarios gubernamentales fuera de los EE. UU. que se beneficien de los inmigrantes que llegan ilegalmente a los EE. UU.; y
- Ampliar los esfuerzos para dismantlar las redes de tráfico de personas y procesar a las personas que violan las leyes de inmigración.

El presidente Biden cree que asegurar la frontera es esencial. También cree en ampliar las vías legales y mantener unidas a las familias, y que los inmigrantes que han estado en los Estados Unidos durante décadas, pagando impuestos y contribuyendo a sus comunidades, son parte del tejido social de nuestro país. El plan de reforma migratoria del primer día que el Presidente envió al Congreso refleja tanto la necesidad de una frontera segura como de protección para los indocumentados de largo plazo. Si bien el Congreso no ha logrado actuar sobre estas reformas, la Administración

Biden-Harris ha trabajado para fortalecer nuestro sistema de inmigración legal. Además de defender vigorosamente la política DACA (Acción Diferida para los Llegados en la Infancia), la Administración ha extendido la cobertura de la Ley de Cuidado de Salud a Bajo Precio a los beneficiarios de DACA y ha simplificado, ampliado e instituido nuevos programas de reunificación para que las familias puedan permanecer juntas mientras completan el proceso de inmigración.

Aún así, podemos hacer más para brindar tranquilidad y estabilidad a los estadounidenses que viven en familias de estatus mixto, así como a los jóvenes educados en este país, incluidos los Dreamers. Es por eso que el martes 18 de junio el presidente Biden anunció nuevas acciones para las personas que han estado aquí muchos años para mantener unidas a las familias estadounidenses y permitir que más jóvenes contribuyan a nuestra economía.

Mantener unidas a las familias

estadounidenses

- El presidente Biden anunció que el Departamento de Seguridad Nacional tomará medidas para garantizar que los ciudadanos estadounidenses con cónyuges e hijos no ciudadanos puedan mantener unidas a sus familias.
- Este nuevo proceso ayudará a ciertos cónyuges e hijos no ciudadanos a solicitar la residencia permanente legal (estado para el que ya son elegibles) sin salir del país.
- Estas acciones promoverán la unidad familiar y fortalecerán nuestra economía, brindando un beneficio significativo al país y ayudando a los ciudadanos estadounidenses y a sus familiares no ciudadanos a permanecer juntos.
- Para ser elegibles, los no ciudadanos deben, a partir del 17 de junio de 2024, haber residido en los Estados Unidos durante 10 años o más y estar legalmente casados con un ciudadano estadounidense, cumpliendo al mismo tiempo con todos los requisitos legales aplicables. En promedio, quienes son elegibles para este proceso han residido en Estados Unidos durante 23 años.

- Aquellos que sean aprobados después de la evaluación caso por caso de su solicitud por parte del DHS tendrán un período de tres años para solicitar la residencia permanente. Se les permitirá permanecer con sus familias en los Estados Unidos y ser elegibles para una autorización de trabajo por hasta tres años. Esto se aplicará a todas las parejas casadas que sean elegibles.
- Esta acción protegerá a aproximadamente medio millón de cónyuges de ciudadanos estadounidenses y aproximadamente 50,000 niños no ciudadanos menores de 21 años cuyos padres están casados con un ciudadano estadounidense.

Facilitar el proceso de visa para graduados universitarios de EE. UU., incluidos los dreamers

- El presidente Obama y el entonces vicepresidente Biden establecieron la política DACA para permitir que los jóvenes que fueron traídos aquí cuando eran niños salieran de las sombras y contribuyeran a nuestro país de manera significativa. Doce años después, los beneficiarios de

DACA que comenzaron como estudiantes de secundaria y universitarios ahora están construyendo carreras exitosas y formando sus propias familias.

- El anuncio de esta semana permitirá a las personas, incluidos los beneficiarios de DACA y otros Dreamers, que hayan obtenido un título en una institución estadounidense acreditada de educación superior en los Estados Unidos y que hayan recibido una oferta de empleo de un empleador estadounidense en un campo relacionado con su título, para recibir más rápidamente visas de trabajo.
- Reconociendo que es de nuestro interés nacional garantizar que las personas educadas en los EE. UU. puedan utilizar sus habilidades y educación en beneficio de nuestro país, la Administración está tomando medidas para facilitar el proceso de visa de empleo para aquellos que se han graduado de la universidad. y tener una oferta laboral altamente calificada, incluidos beneficiarios de DACA y otros Dreamers.

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Wayne State’s El Nuevo Comienzo Celebration

Southwest Detroit native and new college graduate shares message of self-empowerment and service to community at Wayne State’s El Nuevo Comienzo celebration.

by Melissa Miranda-Morse

When Julie Rodriguez-Espinoza graduated from Western International High School in June 2020, her world seemed uncertain. With the COVID-19 pandemic having reached Michigan and a stay-at-home order strictly in place, classes were meeting online and the precious in-person events that students look forward to during their senior year were canceled.

Julie would be attending Wayne State University that fall and had signed up for the Summer Enrichment Program (SEP) hosted by the Center for Latino/a and Latin American Studies (CLLAS; formerly Chicano-Boricua Studies) and sponsored by the DTE Foundation. She was ready to spend her summer getting a head start on her college journey, taking classes and participating in a series of social and academic activities with other incoming freshmen.

When she received the notification that SEP, too, would be delivered entirely online, she asked herself whether she really wanted to sit in front of a computer for hours during her summer break. She thought about the sacrifices she and her parents made to



Julie Rodriguez-Espinoza graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne State University in Spring 2024.

get her this far—she was the first in her family to graduate from high school—and her goal of finding a career path that she would enjoy and where she could serve her community. She also thought about the Heart of Detroit Tuition Pledge scholarship she was receiving from Wayne State and how important it was for her to do well at the university in order to keep the scholarship for four years. So, despite the uncertainty, she booted up her laptop and started the program just days after finishing high school.

Julie made the most of the summer experience, learning how to successfully navigate an online college course, socializing with advisors and fellow students during Zoom activities, developing strategies for managing her time, and more. Her investment paid off, as Wayne State remained virtual for the entire 2020-21 academic year. She began that fall semester with confidence and hope for the road ahead.

Fast forward four years to April 29, 2024 at the Wayne State University Student Center Ballroom. New college graduate Julie Rodriguez-Espinoza stood at the podium delivering a speech to a standing-room only crowd full of students, family members, friends and community supporters at the annual El Nuevo Comienzo Latina/o/x and Native Student Graduation Celebration. Hosted by CLLAS, El Nuevo Comienzo recognizes the achievements of Latina/o/x and Native graduates at Wayne State and honors the strong ties between the university and the external Latino/a community.

Julie earned a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice

with a co-major in Latino/a and Latin American Studies from Wayne State. In addition to her core studies, she served as a peer mentor for CLLAS and student ambassador for Wayne State, participated in the rigorous Ronald E. McNair Postbaccalaureate Achievement Program,

worked part-time in the security office at Little Caesar’s Arena, held a side hustle as a licensed nail tech, and balanced multiple responsibilities at home and church. She plans to pursue a graduate degree with the goal of working to support military veterans.



Julie Rodriguez Espinosa with her parents and sister at El Nuevo Comienzo.



Keynote speaker and WSU CLLAS alumna Chris Cardenas-Graham of Ford Motor Company encouraged the graduates to stand strong in the face of uncertainty and adversity.



Daniela Peredo, B.S., Early and Elementary Education, dedicated her degree to her mother and infant son, Manuel.



Ballet Folklórico de WSU, comprised of students and alumni and led by Veronica Beltran, Esq. of the Law School, gave a beautiful closing performance.



Anthony Juarez (center), pictured with Dr. Jorge L. China and Dr. Sandra M. Gonzales, is the first latino to graduate with a B.S. in Welding and Metallurgical Engineering Technology from Wayne State University.

Melissa Miranda-Morse is associate director of the Center for Latino/a and Latin American Studies at Wayne State University. CLLAS was established in 1971 as the Latino en Marcha Leadership Training Program (later Chicano-Boricua Studies) by the Detroit Latino/a Community with the goal of developing leaders among its youth. Now a full-fledged academic center, CLLAS fulfills its mission through a four-part strategy of research and teaching, student support services, university advocacy, and community engagement.



55 graduates from across Wayne State University attended El Nuevo Comienzo 2024



Reproduced below is a slightly edited version of Julie Rodriguez-Espinoza’s bilingual Nuevo Comienzo speech.

Good evening, esteemed faculty, proud parents, honored guests, and fellow graduates. My name is Julie Rodriguez-Espinoza. I’m a first-generation college student. It’s an honor to be here speaking to you all.

Primero que todo, quiero agradecer a Dios por haberme guiado en este camino lleno de tinieblas. Es por Su gracia que he alcanzado esta ocasión tan significativa. Su amor incondicional han sido mi luz en los momentos de oscuridad, iluminando el camino hacia el éxito.

Today marks a significant milestone in our lives as we stand here on the verge of a new chapter. Before we take off on this journey, I would like to take a moment to express my deepest gratitude to everyone for your support and love throughout our journey.

These past four years have been filled with hardship, anger, stress, and much more. Despite

the challenges we’ve faced, we’ve also experienced moments of joy, growth, and triumph. Each obstacle we’ve overcome has only made us stronger and more resilient.

As we reflect on our journey, let us not dwell on the difficulties, but rather celebrate the resilience and perseverance that have brought us to this moment. These experiences have molded us into the individuals we are today, equipped with the strength and determination to face whatever lies ahead. Together, let us embrace the future with optimism and courage, knowing that we are prepared to overcome any challenge that comes our way.

Para mi queridos padres, mamá y papá, en este momento tan especial, quiero expresar mi gratitud desde lo más profundo de mi corazón. Mamá, tu amor incondicional y apoyo incansable han sido mi refugio en los momentos más difíciles. Papá, tu fuerza, sabiduría y aliento constante han alimentado mi

determinación para nunca rendirme, incluso cuando el camino parecía imposible. Ambos han sacrificado tanto para asegurarse de que tenga las oportunidades y herramientas para perseguir mis sueños. Cada noche de estudio, cada lágrima derramada y cada triunfo son un testimonio de su amor y dedicación. Al graduarme, quiero que sepan que este éxito es tanto suyo como mío. Gracias por ser mis guías, mis inspiraciones y mis héroes. Los quiero con todo mi corazón.

My sister Lesli, as you sit in the audience, I hope to one day be sitting at your graduation. Keep up the good work, and let’s chase that degree. To the man who has helped me in every way possible, my loving boyfriend, thank you. Your love and support have helped me through these past couple of months. I love you.

I would like to thank the Center for Latino/a and Latin American Studies for providing a safe space for

every student. Thank you, Dr. Chinaea, Melissa and Estenia, for your unconditional support towards me and many other students. Dr. Hernández, your academic mentorship and kindness have carried me a long way. Thank you.

And now, dear graduates, who knew these past four years would go by so quickly? Most of us could probably remember our first day here. Now look at us, graduating and going off to expand our horizons, fortified with knowledge, skills, and a determination to make a difference in the world.

As we leave this campus and step into the next phase of our lives, let’s carry with us the memories we’ve made, the lessons we’ve learned, and the friendships we’ve made. Let’s approach the future with optimism, embracing new challenges and opportunities with open arms.

As most of us probably are first generation, and as we become part of the 20 percent of Latinos who hold

a bachelor’s degree, let us not forget where we come from and who we are. As we continue in our careers, let’s turn around and help our community. Let’s be the advocates, mentors, and leaders our community needs, breaking down barriers and creating opportunities for those who come after us. Together, let’s strive to uplift and empower our Latino community, ensuring that every dream can flourish.

As I conclude, I’d like to leave you with this thought: You can either face the pain of pushing yourself every day or face the pain of knowing you didn’t live up to your potential. I think one of those hurts a lot worse than the other. So, let’s embrace the discomfort of growth, let’s challenge ourselves, let’s dare to dream big, and let’s strive to become the best versions of ourselves. Congratulations, graduates! The world awaits our greatness.

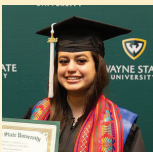


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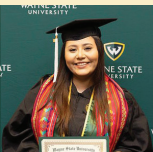
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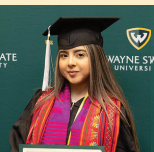
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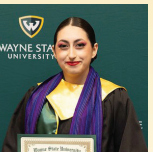
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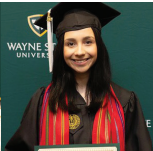
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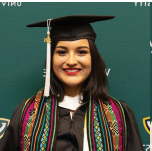
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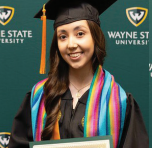
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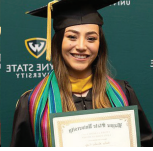
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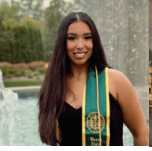
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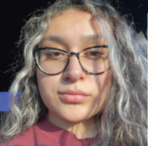
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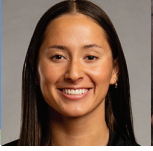
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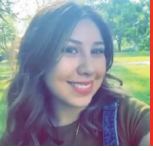
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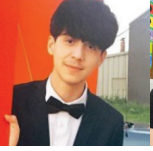
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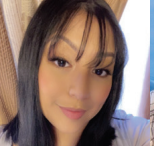
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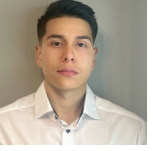
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On April 17, 2024, Oakland University faculty and staff had the opportunity to congratulate students and families who participated in Oakland University’s Latina/o/x Graduate Celebration - ¡Abriendo Caminos! The celebration is a pre-commencement gathering to honor Latinx students who have successfully completed an undergraduate or graduate degree from Oakland University. The event celebrates our students' heritage, honors their families, and encompasses the value of community and scholarship. The ceremony is bilingual and provides students the opportunity to reflect on their journey and offer appreciation to the people who were part of their pathway. Students walk across the stage and are provided the opportunity to submit a message of gratitude displayed as their names are called and they are presented with a commemorative stole. Ms. JoAnn Chavez, DTE Energy Senior Vice President and Chief Legal Officer and Ms. Loida Tapia, Political Strategist, provided words of encouragement and motivation. The theme ¡Abriendo Caminos! which means forging new paths reminds us of the importance of following our dreams and the beginning of new opportunities. Best wishes to the graduates!

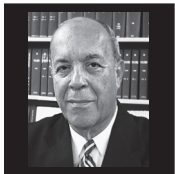
El 17 de abril del 2024 el personal y profesores de la Universidad de Oakland tuvieron la oportunidad de felicitar a los estudiantes y familiares presentes en la Celebración de Graduación para Latina/o/x. Este evento es una ceremonia previa a la graduación oficial en honor a los estudiantes Latinx que han completado exitosamente sus licenciaturas o postgrados en la Universidad de Oakland. El evento celebra los logros académicos y profesionales de los estudiantes, reconoce y agradece a nuestras familias el apoyo brindado a sus estudiantes, y el valor de la comunidad Latina. Ms. JoAnn Chavez, Vicepresidenta Senior y Directora Jurídica de DTE Energy y Ms. Loida Tapia, Estratega Política, compartieron consejos de superación y motivación a los presentes. La temática ¡Abriendo Caminos! nos recuerda la importancia de perseguir los sueños y marca el comienzo de nuevos senderos. ¡Felicidades y en hora buena a los graduados!



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EDITORIAL OPINION



“Is Claudia the First or Last Woman President of Mexico?”

By Raoul Lowery Contreras

The first ever woman President in North America will take office in October in Mexico, the world’s 10th largest country that happens to now be the world’s tenth largest economy.

It is projected to be either the 5th or sixth largest economy in the world in 2050 or so.

Welcome to the new world, Claudia Sheinbaum, Presidenta de México.

Those interested in Mexico are relieved that President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador (AMLO) was unable to convince the Mexican Army to support his illegal ideas of rejecting the Constitution’s prohibition on Presidential reelection and forcing him to serve out his one time six year term and then political oblivion.

For those that doubt that proposition, don’t you wonder why AMLO directed the Mexican Army to take over billions of dollars worth construction projects that would

normally be handled by large private civilian companies?

Example one: Cancellation of the half-completed gigantic airport being built by allied private construction companies outside Mexico City at a cost of billions of dollars in cancellation fees and losses to the private companies of personnel and material purchases and investment.

Example two: Assignment of the Mexican Army to construct a new airport on a Mexican Air Force base; that opened before it was ready to function, had no public transportation to and from the capital city and cost far more than budgeted.

Example three: Assignment of the Mexican Army to build and operate a 1500 kilometer “Maya” train through the poorest part of Mexico, the states on the Caribbean Sea, and the borders with Guatemala and Belize.

Example four: This “Maya” train, according

to AMLO, is to improve the economy of the five states involved, create tourism and to, as a side benefit, end the continuous interference of local judges and the “amparo” system of injunctions imposed by local and state judges that stand in the way of Mexico City’s wishes. It also enhances AMLO’s economic and social “caciques” (political chiefs) of the political party of “moral regeneration” that AMLO founded and runs.

Example five: AMLO directed his Army political hacks building the train “to ignore “ court orders that normally would stop construction until legal matters were settled. How? By declaring the train to be a “national security” project thus taking jurisdiction away from judges.

Example six: AMLO directed the Army to ignore environmental requirements of all such AMLO projects in Mexico. Result: who knows how much environmental damage has occurred in the unique fresh water system of the entire Yucatan Peninsula as well as the pristine jungle home to the

flora and fauna typified by Mexico’s endangered jaguar.

Example seven: AMLO directed the train’s designers to build the system around fossil fuels to run the trains rather than electricity; fossil fuels in Mexico are controlled by the government’s oil monopoly of PEMEX which other than controlling less oil production and refinement and lack of refinery facilities to produce gasoline and/or diesel -- can’t meet Mexico’s domestic demands.

Example eight: This AMLO decision was to reward the “bankrupt” Pemex and its entire politically appointed -- from AMLO’s political party -- management for running the company into the ground.

Example nine: Early in his presidency - 2018 - AMLO imposed his “hugs not bullets” policies on the entire country that relieved pressure on narcos, allowed them to grow and prosper and plunged Mexico deeper into illegal narcotics manufacture and U.S. sales.

The questions then for the new Presidenta Sheinbaum

are quite visible: Will she end the love affair with narcos? Will she declare war on femicide that permeates every city in Mexico? Will she do anything to improve law and order in Mexico where less than 2% of crimes are solved? Will she push educational unions out of the way to improve K-12 education? Will she shut down AMLO failures like his banking system for the poor? Will she order the Army and Navy to revert their normally civilian assignments that enable Army and Navy officers ability to steal the country blind at airports and customs houses throughout the country? Will she allow American law enforcement to interview Federal Electricity Commissioner Manuel Bartlett about his role in the murder of an American drug agent, Enrique Camarena a lifetime ago?

Will President Claudia Sheinbaum be a real President or just another Evita-like front for AMLO who gleefully will run Mexico from behind a curtain the color of fentanyl?

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Shields Coming To LCA !!!



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Claressa Shields will be boxing at the Little Caesars Arena, on July 27th, for the WBC Heavyweight World

Championship, against Vanessa Lepage-Joanisse.

Last week, Claressa Shields had an open media workout at the Detroit Downtown Boxing Gym, ahead of the fight.

If Claressa Shields is successful in defeating Vanessa Lepage-Joanisse, she will earn a world title in a fourth weight class and join Hall of Famer Roy Jones Jr., as the only middleweight

champion to also win a heavyweight world title since 1987.

The open workout was hosted and sponsored by Dmitriy Salita of Salita promotions.

Photos below are highlights from the open media workout of Claressa Shields at the Detroit Downtown Boxing Gym



Dmitriy Salita of Salita Promotions wrapping up Claressa Shields hands for the workout



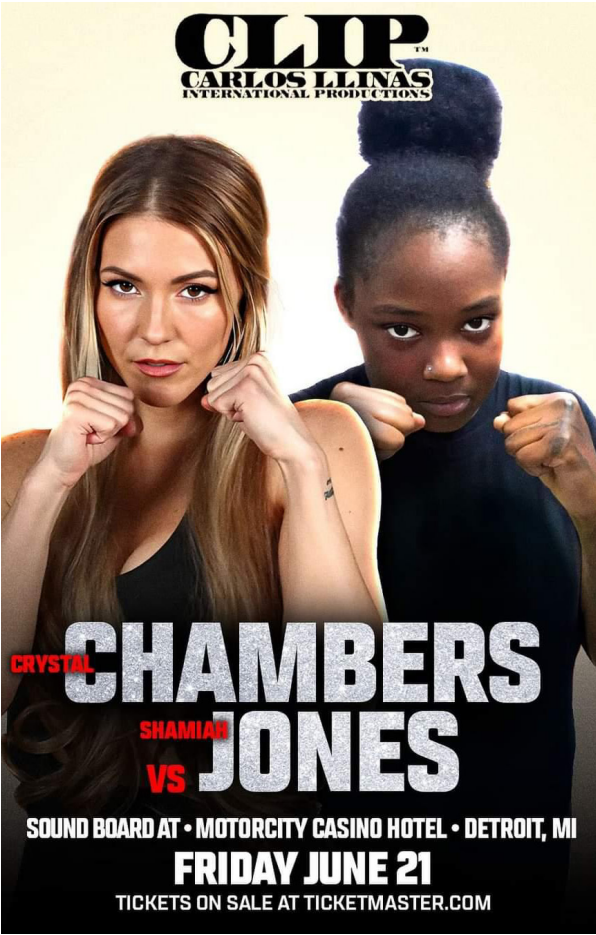
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World Champ Claressa Shields (L) and Dmitriy Salita of Salita Promotions (R) answering questions from media during the open media workout



DCFC Battles For Home Win



Having finally ended a lengthy winless run and an extended period of time away from Keyworth, Le Rouge went into last Saturday’s game against Charleston fired up. The Battery came into Hamtramck nursing their own winless run. They started the season as hot as DCFC, but have also faded. They were top of the league a month ago, but have slipped past the even hotter Louisville City.

When two teams have a point to prove, they often start out trying to set a tone for the game. Charleston showed up in Keyworth attempting to bully DCFC off their own pitch. Led by former DCFC coach Ben Pirrman, they should have known better. The hosts matched them foul for foul, tackle for tackle, and push for shove. A season high crowd of 7,172 saw little of the Beautiful Game in evidence as the game turned into a war of attrition in midfield.

Charleston never did get a shot on goal. DCFC ‘s defense shut down any attempted attacks well short of the penalty area. Goalkeeper Carlos Saldana, once again starting again of Nate Steinwascher, had



a relatively comfortable night. The Battery managed to hit the crossbar with their only good chance. This was the kind of defensive display against a decent team that will warm the heart of manager Danny Dichio. He will have liked the intensity from start to finish.

That intensity forced the visitors to concede a late penalty when Chris Allan handled the ball from a corner. Maxi Rodriguez dispatched the penalty to give DCFC the lead. Deep in stoppage time Elvis Amoh got on the end of a long ball headed on by Rodriguez. Amoh capped his return from injury by touching the ball past the onrushing goalkeeper to seal the 2-0 win.

The win moved DCFC up to fifth place in the Eastern Conference. They are nine points behind top of the league Louisville City. The leaders, however, finally lost a game to the Tampa Bay Rowdies. The Rowdies and Indy XI are the hottest teams in the league. Indy XI won their sixth straight game to move just three points behind Louisville. DCFC has at least two games in hand on every team above them in the table. When those games come up, they will have to take advantage of them.

DCFC will have even more games in hand after

this weekend. They are taking another break from the rigors of competitive matches to host an international friendly. Pumas will be the guests at Keyworth on Saturday night (7:00pm). This visitors are in preseason mode having finished the Clausura in eighth place and losing to Cruz Azul in the first round of the playoffs. Three players will be with Mexico at the Copa America: goalkeeper Julio Gonzalez, forward Cesar Huerta, and forward Guillermo Martinez. Otherwise, it will be a relatively full squad.

Pumas will start the new Liga MX season on July 7 against Leon. They will return to the United States later in July to play Austin FC and Monterrey in the Leagues Cup, which pits MLS teams against Liga MX clubs in a World Cup style tournament for roughly four weeks in late summer.

DCFC WOMEN COMPLETE DOUBLEHEADER SWEEP

After the DCFC men cleared out of Keyworth Stadium, the Great Lakes Conference leading women’s team took the field to face their nearest pursuers, Midwest United. After struggling to find any goals in 0-0 draw with the

Cleveland Force, Le Rouge needed to find a way to win to remain on top of their division.

Joyelle Washington got DCFC off to the perfect start when she pounced on a loose ball in the Midwest United penalty area to give the home team a lead after twenty-five minutes. Kayla Addison doubled the margin early in the second half when she also reacted first to a loose ball that the visitors failed to clear. With a 2-0 lead at home, DCFC was in complete control.

Twelve minutes from time Midwest United earned a penalty kick that Regan Berg converted to cut the lead in half. From that point, it was all hands to the pump to keep the visitors at bay. DCFC executed a desperate rearguard action to seal the win. The DCFC women are now three points ahead of second place Kalamazoo with a game in hand. After meeting winless Michiana in midweek, they will host Kalamazo prior to the men meeting Pumas on Saturday (4:00pm).

USA REBOUNDS AGAINST BRAZIL

Just four days after a chastening defeat against Colombia, the United States Men’s team came back and earned a 1-1 draw with five-time World Cup champion Brazil. It was

only the second time in twenty games that the USA hasn’t lost to the Selecao. More importantly, the team showed the grit and spirit that was sorely absent in the 5-1 thrashing by Colombia.

The great result doesn’t mean all is right with the team, though. The back four still makes elementary errors and goalkeeper Matt Turner is a major liability with the ball at his feet. His poor first half clearance gifted Brazil the opportunity that Rodrygo finished off. Christian Pulisic’s well taken free kick levelled the score less than ten minutes later and then the game really opened up.

Turner made eleven saves, the best performance by a US goalkeeper since Tim Howard performed miracles against Belgium in the 2014 World Cup. The Americans also made a number of good chances at the other end. Allison was forced into smart saves from Pulisic and Brendan Aaronson in an end-to-end second half that entertained a full house in Orlando. The USA will open the Copa America against Bolivia on Sunday night in Dallas. They will also meet Panama and Uruguay in the group phase. Qualifying for the quarterfinals is the bare minimum required of Gregg Berhalter’s team.

DCFC Men Defeat Charleston Battery, 2-0, At Keyworth !!!

The Detroit City FC men, defeated the Charleston Battery 2-0, at Keyworth Stadium, wore uniforms representing pride month.

The Detroit City FC mens, host Pumas UNAM (Friendly), this Saturday, June 22nd at Keyworth Stadium, at 7:00 pm.

The Detroit City FC

women, hosted the Midwest United FC, this past Saturday, at Keyworth Stadium, and defeated them 2-1.

The DCFC women host Kalamazoo FC at

Keyworth Stadium, on Saturday, June 22nd, at 4:00pm.

For more information about Detroit City FC, visit detcityfc.com and follow @DetroitCityFC on Twitter and Facebook and

@detroitcityfootballclub on Instagram.

Photos below are highlights from Detroit City FC mens and womens games

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Salud/Health

City of Detroit Opens Cooling Centers

With temperatures expected to reach the upper 90s throughout the week, the Detroit Health Department is collaborating with Detroit Recreation Centers and Detroit Public Library branches to keep residents safe and provide relief during normal operating hours.

City Recreation Centers are open as follows:

1. **Adams Butzel Complex**,
10500 Lyndon (M-F, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.; closed Saturdays)
2. **Butzel Family Center**, 7737 Kercheval Avenue (M-F, 8 a.m. – 7 p.m.)
3. **Clemente Recreation Center**, 2631 Bagley (M-F, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.)
4. **Farwell Recreation Center**, 2711 E. Outer Drive (M-F, 8 a.m. – 7 p.m.; closed Saturdays)
5. **Lasky Recreation Center**, 13200 Fenelon (M-F, 12 p.m. – 8 p.m.; closed Saturdays)

6. **Northwest Activities Center**, 18100 Meyers (M-F, 8 a.m. – 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.)
7. **Patton Recreation Center**, 2301 Woodmere (M-F, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.; closed Saturdays)
8. **Kemeny Recreation Center**, 2260 S. Fort (M-F, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.; closed Saturdays)
9. **Crowell Recreation Center**, 16630 Lahser (M-F, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.; closed Saturdays)
10. **Heilmann Recreation Center**, 19601 Crusade (M-F, 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.; closed Saturdays)

All currently open Detroit Public Library locations are available during their normal operating hours for residents to stay cool. Check the website for details about hours of operation at individual locations at www.detroitpubliclibrary.org/locations. “It is going to be extremely hot, and we want everyone in the city of Detroit to have a

safe place to go to get some relief,” said Chief Public Health Officer, Denise Fair Razo. “The Detroit Health Department is working closely with the Parks and Recreation Division and Public Library branches to ensure safe, accessible cooling centers are available in neighborhoods across the city. I am asking everyone to take extra precautions, especially those who are most vulnerable. Please check in on your loved ones and neighbors, and don’t forget about pets.” The Detroit Health Department recommends the following to stay safe during times of extremely high temperatures: drink more water, limit outside activities during the hours of 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and be on the lookout for signs of heat exhaustion and heat stroke, such as nausea, confusion, rapid or slowed heart rate. For further tips, visit our website at www.detroitmi.gov/health.



For additional safety tips, visit www.detroitmi.gov/DHSEM and search “severe weather.”

For additional information about symptoms of heat-related illness, including when to seek medical help, can be found on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) website: www.cdc.gov/extreme-heat/

BEAT THE HEAT: Extreme Heat

Heat-related deaths are preventable

WHAT:

Extreme heat or heat waves occur when the temperature reaches extremely high levels or when the combination of heat and humidity causes the air to become oppressive.

WHO:

Children

Older adults

Outside workers

People with disabilities

WHERE:

Houses with little to no AC

Construction work sites

Cars

HOW to AVOID:

Stay hydrated with water, avoid sugary beverages

Stay cool in an air conditioned area

Wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothes

During extreme heat the temperature in your car could be deadly!

Outside Temperature 80°

Inside 109°
Time Elapsed: 20 minutes

Inside 118°
Time Elapsed: 40 minutes

Inside 123°
Time Elapsed: 60 minutes

HEAT ALERTS: Know the difference.

HEAT OUTLOOK

Minor

Excessive heat event in 3 to 7 days

HEAT WATCHES

Excessive heat event in 12 to 48 hours

HEAT WARNING/ADVISORY

Major

Excessive heat event in next 36 hours

DID YOU KNOW?

Those living in **urban areas** may be at a greater risk from the effects of a prolonged heat wave than those living in rural areas.

Most **heat-related illnesses** occur because of overexposure to heat or over-exercising.

Sunburn can significantly slow the skin's ability to release excess heat.

During 1999–2009, an average of **658** people died each year from heat in the United States.

\$30 BILLION estimated total cost of the 2012 US drought and heatwave.

For more information on ways to beat the heat please visit: <http://www.cdc.gov/disasters/extremeheat>

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HEAT-RELATED ILLNESSES

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

WHAT TO DO

HEAT STROKE

- High body temperature (103°F or higher)
- Hot, red, dry, or damp skin
- Fast, strong pulse
- Headache
- Dizziness
- Nausea
- Confusion
- Losing consciousness (passing out)

- Call 911 right away-heat stroke is a medical emergency
- Move the person to a cooler place
- Help lower the person's temperature with cool cloths or a cool bath
- Do not give the person anything to drink

HEAT EXHAUSTION

- Heavy sweating
- Cold, pale, and clammy skin
- Fast, weak pulse
- Nausea or vomiting
- Muscle cramps
- Tiredness or weakness
- Dizziness
- Headache
- Fainting (passing out)

- Move to a cool place
- Loosen your clothes
- Put cool, wet cloths on your body or take a cool bath
- Sip water

Get medical help right away if:

- You are throwing up
- Your symptoms get worse
- Your symptoms last longer than 1 hour

HEAT CRAMPS

- Heavy sweating during intense exercise
- Muscle pain or spasms

- Stop physical activity and move to a cool place
- Drink water or a sports drink
- Wait for cramps to go away before you do any more physical activity

Get medical help right away if:

- Cramps last longer than 1 hour
- You're on a low-sodium diet
- You have heart problems

SUNBURN

- Painful, red, and warm skin
- Blisters on the skin

- Stay out of the sun until your sunburn heals
- Put cool cloths on sunburned areas or take a cool bath
- Put moisturizing lotion on sunburned areas
- Do not break blisters

HEAT RASH

- Red clusters of small blisters that look like pimples on the skin (usually on the neck, chest, groin, or in elbow creases)

- Stay in a cool, dry place
- Keep the rash dry
- Use powder (like baby powder) to soothe the rash

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SOUTHWEST SOUNDS

Saturday, June 22, 2024
5:00-7:00 p.m.
Mexicantown CDC Mercado- 2826 Bagley St Detroit, MI 48216

In partnership with Mexicantown CDC, Southwest Sounds is a free event highlighting arts and culture of Venezuela. The event will feature a great lineup of free food, music, and dance, including performances by Sphinx Overture student musicians, musicians from the DSO, and Pa' La Parranda Venezuelan Afrodrums. This event is free and tickets are not required.

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SOUTHWEST SOUNDS

Sábado 22 de junio de 2024
5:00-7:00 p.m.
Mexicantown CDC Mercado- 2826 Bagley St Detroit, MI 48216

En asociación con Mexicantown CDC, Southwest Sounds es un evento gratuito que destaca las artes y la cultura de Venezuela. El evento contará con una gran programación de comida, música y baile gratuitos, incluidas actuaciones de músicos estudiantes de Sphinx Overture, músicos de la DSO y Afrodrums venezolanos Pa' La Parranda. Este evento es gratuito y no se requieren boletos.

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